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KOHLER'S DEFENSE **STARTED**

Rule Claims He Was Victim of a "Trap"

WIFE IN SCANT ATTIRE

Described by Her Husband on Witness Stand—Says Reckless Officer Was Behind the Ice Box.

Cleveland, O., March 13.-Sensational testimony was adduced in the trial of Cleveland's "Golden Rule" Chief of Police, Fred Kohler, on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer, before the civil service com-

Samuel D. Schearer, former husband of the woman in the case, gave his version of the incidents at the Schearer home, which constitute the basis for the charges against the

The prosecution then rested, and Dr. Maurice Budwig, first witness for the defense, stated that he had prescribed for Kohler, while the chief was at home in bed on February 2, 1912, the date of his first alleged visit to the Schearer home.

On the night of June 5, 1912, Schearer said be smashed a window in his home after ringing the doorbell for several minutes, and, going through the house, found Kohler hidden behind the ice box in the kitchen, minus his collar and socks.

"You've got me," Kohler exclaim-ed, according to Schearer, "Now what are you going to do with me?" Then they went upstairs to where Mrs. Schearer was found, Schearer described Kohler and his wife as being in "scanty attire."

Schearer insisted that his wife must go away that night, and said he asked Kohler to provide a place for her to stay.

"Sam, you wouldn't put me out of the house tonight?" the witness said his wife pleaded.

Clayton H. Benjamin, a friend of Schearer, was then called to identify Kohler and Mrs. Schearer, the witness said. Finally Mrs. Schearthe house Schearer said, and during the conversation which followed the witness said Kohler asked that the story be kept from his

I said: "You can rest assured that she will never learn about this from me," Schearer said. "I thought it was the only sensible thing he had said during that evening."

Regarding Benjamin's testimony Schearer said he did not remember that his wife had said she was to blame for having invited Kohler there that evening. He admitted that Kohler had said he had come there that evening in the expectation of meeting other parties.

Members of the commission examined Dr. Budwig's daybook memorandum of his visit to Chief Kohler on February 2, and City Solicitor Wilcox declared that the name "Fred Kohler" seemed to him to be "written over an erasure."

After questioning Dr. Budwig concerning his visits to other patients on that day, Police Surgeon F. B. Norton was called by the defense to further establish an alibi for Chief Kohler on the charge of the alleged visit to the Schearer home on February 5. Norton testified to Kohler's illness on that day. Policeman Charles Smith was about to take the stand when adjournment was ordered until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

In a statement issued last night Chief Kohler outlines what will probably be the line of his defense against the charges of immoral conduct with Mrs. May Schearer on June 5 last. He says he was given to understand that he was to meet Mr. and Mrs. Schearer and another couple at the Schearer home that night, and says he saw he was the victim of a trap when he got there and found only Mrs. Schearer.

His statement claims the evidence so far has not shown any immoral

conduct on his part An hour and a half was consumed, following the opening of the hearing, in arguments over the admissibility of testimony by Attorney Alexander C. Mackenzie, attorney for Schearer. The defense contended that this was an unwarranted attempt to lead up to the introduction of an alleged confession by Mrs. May Schearer of her relations with

The civil service commissioners finally ruled that Mackenzie could answer questions regarding a talk he had with Kohler in his office, but that the testimony could not be giv-

en in narrative form.

REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING WORTH A FORTUNE

(By John P. Falion.) reputation for fair dealing is itself a

stay knows that fair dealing and absolutely truthful advertising is the only way to get customers and keep

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came to his office to talk over the happenings on the night of June 5. He said that during the conversation Kohler told Schearer that as chief of police he had as much right to be in his home as Schearer had. He testified that Kohler said: "I have a right to enter any home in Cleveland.'

To this, Mackenzie continued, Schearer rejoined: "What, without your necktie and socks on?"

The witness testified that Kohler then explained that he had gone to of Mrs. Schearer, and that he expected to find another man and wo-

He quoted Kohler as saying: "When I saw Mrs. Schearer was alone I realized I was caught in a another effort will be made to procure

In answer to a question from Schearer as to why he didn't leave, Mackenzie said Kohler replied: "Oh, there wasn't anything wrong there. Schearer followed Mackenzie on

Samuel D. Schearer is well known Samuel D. Schearer is well known to many Newark people. He has frequently visited Newark while representing a Cleveland concern. He was popular with his business acquaintances here

ONE KILLED AND TWENTY INJURED AT YOUNGSTOWN

railroad passenger train No. 8 was struck by a Mahoning Valley street car at West Lake's crossing near the heart of the city today. One passenger in the street car was killed, and off San Giovianni Di Medua as they 20 injured, five of them fatally.

The passenger train was eastbound. with the street car the latte r was struck by a west bound Erie freight. Were set on fire. There is no report of casualties. Feeling against Auscar was literally smashed to pieces tra Hungary has been high since Great difficulty was experienced in extricating the dead and wounded.

STEALING HOT

Bert Griggsby was arrested Thursday afternoon by Headquarters Officer exploded. George McClure on a charge of steal a foreigner in South Second street. MOTHER AND HER The theft occurred several days ago but as Griggsby was unknown to the victims and their description was meagre, he was not apprehended until today. The woman from whom He admitted the stove was stolen found Griggsby on the street, chased him into an alley and cornered him until the officers could arrive. Griggsby went to the home and told the woman that as her husband was employed at the Wehrle factory, he could get another stove. He emptied the fire from the stove and hauled it away, selling it at a second hand store

ments which appear in this paper Henry Ward Beecher once said, "A every night. The merchants who pay for these announcements cannot af-tord to risk their reputations. They know it pays them to advertise only so long as they continue to give their customers superior merchandise at bonest prices and provide efficient of Rural Life and Market

> Read the advertisements in THE ADVOCATE closely and constantly every day for the latest news from Newark's most reliable mercantile establishments.

BESIEGED BY TUBERCULAR SUFFERERS

Washington, March 13 .- Director J the Schearer home on the invitation F. Anderson of the government hygiente laboratory, who has begun a test of the Dr. Friedmann tuberculosis culture, will go to New York tonight to confer again with the Berlin physician upon his return from Canada and which Dr. Friedmann has withheld pending recognition by the government of improved condition of patients already treated. The public health service is daily besieged by tuberculo-

SERVIAN **TRANSPORTS** ATTACKED

Cettinje, Monte., March 13.-Four Servian transports yesterday were riddled with shells fired by an unidentified war vessel according to reports received today. From two sources it is declared that the attacking vessel flew the Austria Hungarian flag. The attack occurred were conveying strong detachments of Servian troops to assist the Immediately following its collision Montenegran's in their siege of the fortress of Scutari. Two transports Tuesday when the Austrian minister

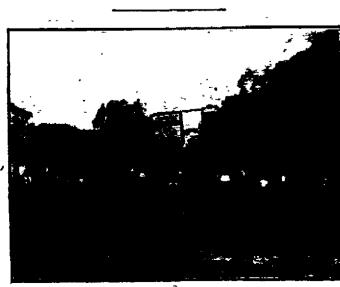
> Belgrade, Servia, March 13.-An official report today says: "About fifty Servian soldiers were killed on oard the Servian transports at San Giovianni Di Medua on the Adriatic coast yesterday by shells from the Turkish cruiser Hamieish. Much of the ammunition on the transports

SIX CHILDREN ARE **FATALLY BURNED**

Uniontown, Pa., March 13.-Mrs ranging in age from two months to ten years, were fatally burned by a gas explosion in their home here.

STEUBENVILLE-Miss Emma Moncrief, principal of Lincoln school. smelled smoke and directed the removal of 250 children from the building. She then put out the fire herself

Y. M. C. A. MAY ORGANIZE BOYS' GARDEN CLUB HERE



BOYS' GARDEN CLUB, AT HAMILTON, OHIO.

In connection with the Y. M. C. A.; plans for the work. Any boy in the in Hamilton, O., there is a hoys' gar- city above ten years of age, whether den club, which is organized for the will be entitled to membership in on such a covement by their antagpurpose of using the spare time of this club. The Board of Trade of onism towar! a tax for building these

boys during the vacation season. plans for a similar organization. The best work. All boys wishing to join boys will be required to sign up at this club should enroll at the Y. M. fee for riding on their lines, it is no Putrey. England Weigh 12 -Oxford In answer to questions, Macken- the Y. M. C. A. and definite instructure. C. A. before March 20. One hund- more equitable for the city man to won the annual boat race with Cam Ble said that Kohler and Schearer tion will be given them as to the red boys are wanted.

the city has voted to award some lib-The Newark Y. M. C. A. is making eral prizes to those boys doing the

GOVERNOR **ADDRESSED** DELEGATES

Congress, Talking on Improved Highways

LARGE NUMBER PRESENT

Including Many Experts on Road Building—Licking County Expected to Assist in Bettering National Road.

Columbus, March 13.—Ohio, by taking advantage of the inactivity of other states of the United States. hopes to secure a large share of the federal appropriation for the improvement of roads. This was a statement made by Governor Cox last night before the rural life and market congress at Memorial Hall.

The plan is to have the government highway department turn over to Ohio two-fifths of the appropriation of \$500,000. The state will supply an additional \$2,000, while Franklin, Muskingum and Licking counties are expected to add a total of \$200,000. This would give \$6,000,000 in all for the national road between Columbus and authorized the states of the nion to draw on the treasury for 10.000 each. Failure to do this has allowed the accumulation of a sum

which has been uncalled for. The attendance at the first session yesterday afternoon was about 1,000. while the evening session was attended by approximately 1500 delegates The attendance this morning was considerably larger, three special trains coming in from the Hocking

"If we are able to secure this sum from the government, with the amounts to be added by the state and the counties. I am sure we shall have sufficient to start a great state high way," said the governor last evening By constructing the road from Columbus to Zanesville this year I am vian troops assisting in the siege of confident in subsequent years the state and counties will lend their aid in continuing the highway in each direction across the state."

Governor Cox addressed the congress on "Rural Life and Civilization." He declared the student of government cannot fail to see the importance constructing suitable roads to facilitate the transportation of food stuffs from one part of a state or country to "As great and elaborate as are the railroad systems of the modern day, we seem to have lost sight of the necessity of establishing feeders to these great systems," he said. We are a great people and ar

aware of the diversity of our resources. Nothing in the line of develor ment is beyond the people of Ohio The governor praised the personne of the present legislature and added tuat the accomplishments were among the most important in the state's his

He explained in detail the project of asking aid from the government is the construction of the proposed high way-a reconstruction of the old National Road He insisted that this road should be paved.

The governor called attention to th bill now pending, providing for the purchase of a prison farm "We now have 600 idio men in the penitentiary who appeal to the warden to provide work for them. I am heartily in favor of purchasing a farm and employing he convicts in making brick which we may use in paying these roads.

"Some maj say this idea smacks of Socialism, I cannot see it in that way consider it a wise and economic plan After we have secured these lighways we will give to the nation the best dear coment of rural life, the best schools and the best lighways known on this side of the Atlantic." "The Compercial Value of Good Loads" was volained by Philip T Colgrove, ir sident of the Michigan Good Roads association. He favored a

one-mill tay to be used in the construction of an inter-county system of highways. A sing figures farmshed since his art.. il in Columbus, he com wited that th a one-mill levy, the tate works - in a position to construct 1000 macadam roadway the fir- year, and that in ten ears a seem a of 10,000 miles would be in operation. It is possible, he tion to the

said, to ras all this money in addiskeep expense. "The resid his of the cities are ablisupporting a these projects," he said. and it will be these, as the heaviest property hellers, who will bear the burden of the expense. The farmers

"It has all ays been my contention that as long is the railroads charge a ride over the country roads without bridge on the Thames today.

Wireless Room on Navy Collier After Dynamite Explosion in Baltimore Harbor



ollier Jason after the recent dynami te explosion in Baltimore harbor

paying his fee than it is for the farmer to demand of the railroads that they offer him free transportation. "Congress gradually is coming to

the point where it sees the wisdom of providing roads for the farmers. I consider it an outrage that it has expended billions of dollars in the mainten ance of rivers, harbors and lakes and has utterly failed to offer suitable roads to lead to the rivers and har bors." Mr. Colgrove urged immediate action in building roads. Rev. J. B. Schmitt, pastor of the

Roman Catholic church at Burkhart. spoke on "What Good Roads and an ndustrious Farmer Mean to the Country Mission.' His address elicited in unusual amount of applause and habit, which he believed altogether too prevalent, of ridiculing the farm r. and asked for a display of a char nable spirit between city people and he farmer, adding "that if it was not or the farmer the city people would starve to death."

The application of the efficiency system of modern manufacturing conthe establishment of a system of agelected few in colleges were the keynotes of an address on "The New Edegislative reference bureau. Dr. McCarthy argued that it is gross

nefficiency to have the farmers reeive only \$6,000,000,000 for products hat cost the consumers \$13,000,000,000, which, he said, is the case at present. We need a bureau of markets in Washington," he asserted. "Haphazard methods and the consequent waste is me of the causes of the high cost of ning.

Speaking on agricultural education or. McCarthy said: "We are formu-'ating a plan in Wisconsin which will n time, be imitated the country over We propose to have a corps of traininstructors, who will travel broughout the counties of the state and bring agricultural education to he very doors of the people. They will go into the homes of the farmers

and point out to them methods of improving their farms and increasing their crops. Farmers who can afford o send their sons to college don't need to be helped. They can belp hemselves It is the poor farmer that needs the assistance

WILSON SENDS **NOMINATIONS** TO SENATE

Washington, March 13 -- President We so were these nothinations to th chare today John S. Williams, Milmond, Va.

ssistant secretary of the treasury Franchin D. Roosese's, New York issistant secretary to the havy. Beverly T Galloway, assistant sec tary of agriculture Edwin W. Sweet, Grand Rapids

wich, assistant secretary of com-James A. Edgerton, New Jersey ourcha-ing agent of the postoffice de partment

All were referred to committees

OXFORD WINS

ANNUAL RACE

CITIZENS SERVING AS DEPUTIES

Akron, O., March 13 .- William D. Haywood, commander-in-chief of the I. W. W., arrived in Akron this fix the hours of labor, a power which

been sworn in as deputies, headed commission may not interfere with by police Captain Guillet. Capt. Guillet told Haywood that women and the eight-hour maximum he authorities would countenance on public contracts.

no incendiary speeches and that any which would incite his followers and originally, in order that they might put erns to marketing farm products and he was permitted to proceed to the to the test Governor Cox's threat to I. W. W. local headquarters. He an- veto an eight-hour bill.

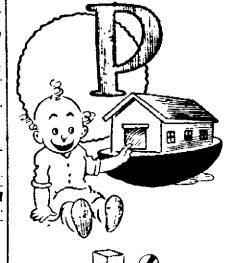
ricultural education that will reach nounced that he would speak in a he masses of farmers, instead of a hall instead of at a park this afterication of Farmers" by Dr. Charles rubber plants at noon and it is be-McCarthy, director of the Wisconsin lieved that the 200 citizen deputies state shop inspector data as to em

cinity of the rubber factories with the result that no efforts were made by the strikers to picket the factories or molest the workers. More left to the whim of the new commis citizens are expected to be sworn in by Mayor Rockwell today. dreds of automobiles have been placed at the disposal of the police.

FIREY DIAZ IS READY TO FIGHT AGAINST U.S. Nuples, Italy, March 13 -Gereral Co-

eroo Thaz, who arrive bere today said that the only conditions under which he would go back to Mexico and he in cas of intervention by io. Tritod Statos, "At such a time all West an citizens, without distinction The applied out that the foreign elected he said. He said has desire

WHAT IS IT?



What public place? Veswer to Wednesday's puzzle-

Charleston, W. Va , March 13-"I am ready to co-operate with other governors in a movement to secure hetter pay for working girls." declared Gov. Hatfield today. "I have already communicated with Gov. Dunne of Illinois, and will include this recommendation in my first message to the West Virginia legisla-

BILL WINS A VICTORY

House Passes Nine Hour Day Bill for Female Workers

MEASURE

INDUSTRIAL

Fathered in Senate by Senator Wm. E. Haas Also Passes the House-Ohio Legislative News.

Columbus, O., March 13.-For-

house yesterday in a roug مناه عادة gle, the most notable of the session, resulting in the passage of the Haas industrial commission bill and approval on second reading of the Vollmer woman's nine-hour workday bill, the latter amended to include house servants and therefore comprising every class of employment of women and

generalship of Representative Kilpatrick of Trumbull in putting through, ready for signature by the governor, the big industrial commission enabling measure intact as it came from the senate and conferring vast powers, greater than any existing board posseses or any past board enjoyed, powers which some labor leaders delared were dangerous to the interests of the workmen.

The three commissioners who will take over the duties of seven departments dealing with employers and employees, will have the power to step in between capital and labor and labor leaders declared a menace to the permanency of wages won by strikes He was met at the union station contentions and negotiation. The only by 200 Akron citizens. who have limitation to this power is that the the nine-hour maximum for employed

The administration won also, when attempt upon his part to incite vio- by the narrow vote of 57 to 59, the lence would be met with immediate house refused the demands of labor arrest and deportation from the city. representatives to make the Vollmer Haywood promised to do nothing bill an eight-hour measure, as it was

In advance of the vote on these measures, Governor Cox announced he had asked Senator Friebolin of There is no disorder at any of the Cleveland to introduce a bill requiring employers in 30 days to furnish the now have the situation well in hand, ployment of women with a view to About one thousand Akron citi- the preparation of a bill by the inzens armed with clubs this morning dustrial commission, after inquiry, aided the police and deputy sheriffs fixing a minimum wage for women and in patrolling the streets in the vi- girls, this bill to be presented to the extra session next winter.

Contending that maximum hours of labor must be fixed by statute and not sion, labor representatives yesterday Hun- presented the Vollmer bill ahead of the Haas bill in the house. Opponents of the women's bill voted into it an amendment offered by Mr. Scott of Harrison, excepting canneries, the amendment carrying by the narrow wargin of 58 to 55. By offering a cloture motion at the wrong time, Mr. Doster of Cleveland, a friend of the bill, shut off opportunity to offer the eight-hour amendment and caused

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POSTMASTERS FOR CLASSIFIED SERVICE

Washington, March 13.-Postmaster ieneral Burleson announced today hat he planned to place all fourth class postmasters on a civil service usis, that all second and third class permasters and possible first to

lass postmaste s he declared ..

nor President Taft instead of transferring positions originally filled as a reward for political service to the classified role should have required an examination to determine fitness. Mr. Burleson said he had not finally deided how he would handle the situa-

BETTER PAY FOR **WORKING GIRLS**

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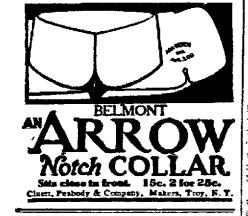
Yours truly.
MRS A. E BRIGGS.

Letter to Br. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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Time Limit Expires With No Word from Owner Frank G. Warden or Representatives - Matter Remains at Standstill Until League Meeting Within the Next Two Weeks.

c.als of the Ohio State League, and statement was made that unless cals of the Ohio State League, and some one in Newark came forward apon their decision will depend with financial assistance. Mr. Warwhether F G. Warden will be giv- den would not operate a club here en another chance to protect the When the question of forfeiture

failed to protect his property. All or some other town flicted with hidney and bladder trou- other clabs. Lima included, protect- At the Neil house in Columbus

> tilse had been forfeited when Mr. Portsmouth and Ironton. Warden or his representatives fail-1. A called meeting of the magnates ed to post the forfeit check. Mr. will be held in Columbus within the had until midnight Wednesday to will be taken regarding the Newark project its interests here, but that situation. Until that time, matters determine whether the Newark own- season, the league officials will re-

baseball matters, the Newark owner club.

tension of time.

The lature of organized baseball will not ask and does not want any in Newark now rests with the offi- further extension. The unqualified

tranchise he has owned

Yesterday was "forfeit day" for the state league clubs and Mr. Warden was the only club owner who up the franchise, either for Newark

ed the franchises by posting the for-fer checks with Secretary Joe Carr In conversation with Mr. Carr by called meeting. Some of the basephone this afternoon, the statement ball men made the trip to Columbus was made that the Newark fran-Representatives were present from

Carr stated that the Newark club next two weeks when final action no word was received either from will remain in an uncertain state. Mr. Warden or Mr. Weiffenbach, 10 It is probable that if Mr. Warden is now up to the league officials to desires to go it alone for another er shall be given any further ex-ceive his guarantee check with thanks. The same situation will Judging from statements made probably prevail if he succeeds in by Mr. Weiffenbach, who has been interesting any one here to the exbladder. When writing be sure and representing Mr. Warden in the tent of selling an interest in the

HIGH SCHOOL READY FOR FINAL

n the finals also, it leaves these two ip cup of Ohio. They will return ith one cup at least, for they have econd place emched, but if there is ry possible slow of them capturing the first cup they will certainly return with it.

This year athleti's have been on a ligher standard than ever before in the history of the school and the resuits have been well worth the efforts. for after having won the Central Obio football clampionship they have comback in basketball in competiti - with he entire state. These results arargely due to the work of Coac. K- kley who has done worders with the team this year and also to the with of the team and the students who themselves have co-operated in l- work for the school.

Aside from the work of those men-

med above, the team is in no was indeped to anyone for the fame it has arn-i. The boys have stool all exmenses, rented their own hall and in fant everything necessary. They have -er greath handleapped this tear is their sports for the lack of a girmasun, especially ween they were tight nu su n teams as Delaware, Sprinufield and the Columbia teams all (vin have completely equipped som nas.ums of their can. This has lorg teen a areat need in the High solow and elem year as the atteniance graws larger it is resied more an FOR THE MAN more. The need for it can be blank seen when they are competing with more. The need for it can be plain? those teams which are provided wis--u h advantages for toy are usuall, in a much better condition. Ever to non-m-mages of the teams with have taken their time in the evenings to help alter the Hickey Hull so that i will comply more with the rules of the game. The stud-rts of the school ave needed this and lave hope! for mor- than most of the other inprovements. They hope that the Board of Education or some public minded nivzens will find it possible to provide t in the mean future.

The Board of Education has burchas-I the old Y. M. C. A. field for the : No sports but it has been uncompact The only one that stors the razor It is also hoped that they will se from heel to toe a.th the diagonal their way char to but it in condition stroke Ansolve: The best of a rear other for with the spring yet. Sharpens a Las over zors - lass oming the caseball spirit is safety and that's rators Wales an ex- awakening among the lovers of that

BROOK SIDE

READY TO MEET MT. VERNON HERE

Local Debators Polish Ip Speeches fo Priday Night's Event-Names of Speakers.

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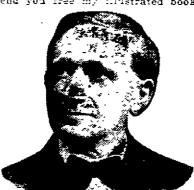
'w the High shoot debotors in the arrual debating contest at the High hool auditorium Friday evening at o'clock. Each speaker w'll be giver ten minutes in which to advance the arguments in favor of the recall of GAME AT TOURNEY der discussion. The Mt. Vernon speakers for the regative will be allowed udges, which will be the subject under discussion. The Mt. Vernon speakthe same 1-ngth of time and rebuttals On Monday, Mar h 17, the Newark Newark debators here are Eugene will occupy five minutes each. The Hig: bask-thall team goes to Dela-Wells. Dale McNamar and Jay Swin ware to play D-laware high team for Wells. With Strong as its mare are to play D-laware high team for gls, with Mary Strawn as alternate schampionship of the state of Ohio. The Mt. V-mon speakers are H-rry once before this year the local team Arnoll, Jay McD-vitt and Dorothy went to that city to compete in the Blair, with Riden Morton as alternate. hals and returned at the head of the While the debate is in progress here ist, and since Delaware has won out to Newark negative team male up of Gra e Doyle, Gail Keckley and Ralph eams in the race for the champione Laughlin, with Paul Grove as alternate, will meet the Zanesville affirmative at Zanesville. Zanesville also sends a negative team to Mt. Vernon.

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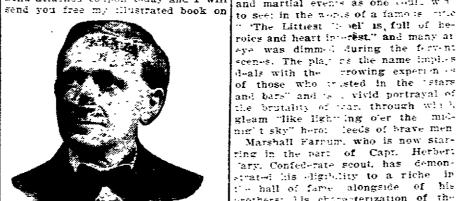
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DELAWARE MUST MEET MT. VERNON IF NEWARK LOSES

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The deceased is survived by her hus band and three children.

The funeral services will be held on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock suit time, conducted by the Rev. Mr Spencer of Granville. Burial will be made in the Welsh Hills cemetery.



WANT CLASS OF 100 FOR CRAPTER

Massaic frateraity in Newark who have never advanced higher in Masonry than the Blue Lodge, the most of whom, probably, have never been presed to take the higher degrees They are becoming interested, since ing let and the time near at hand for the work on the superstructure to begin, and as a result there has been a noticeable increase in the applications for membership in the higher bodies of Masonry.

At a recent meeting of the Chapter have a class of 100 applicants for the believed, judging from the manner in that the desired number will be secured There is no reason why at

Masonry in Newark is on the inease and the new members are takng active hold of the work. This is hown by the increased attendance on he meetings of the various bodies and those who have been dilatory in their attendance will have an effective revival if they but put off their cloak of sloth and indifference and again renew their acquaintance with the interior of the lodge room. They will then be able to understand why that grand order is moving forward so rapidly in this city and will be anxious to do their share in its advance-

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OREN WILLJAMS. married, died at his home, 34 Arch street, at 3 o'clock Thursday morn-

Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

shown us during the illness and death of our little daughter. Also for the beautiful floral offerings

CARD OF THANKS. We extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for thei kindness during the illness and death of Mrs. Ellen Winston, and

it was decided to make an effort to Chapter degrees at the meeting in April, and an active canvass of the Blue Lodge Masons is being made. Although but a few days have elapsed since the movement was started there have already been secured many applications for the Chapter, and it is which the movement is taking hold, least two-thirds of those Masons who are not members of the Chapter now hould not become affiliated with it. f possible every one will be seen beween now and Monday, April 7, and rged to be a member of the big

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bands will stay out late at night and through the murder of Abel that his real distinction, that of being the first white child born in his communi-

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UNLIMBER TWO MACHINE GUNS

Negales. Ariz., March 13.-Firing began at daybreak on three sides of 3. Allen, a school principal of Svi-ania, Ga, who suffered indescribathe Mexican town of Nogales. The ole torture from rheumatism. Ever Sonoro state troops used grenades

tidneys, writes: 'All remedies fail-. At 8.30 o'clock Dr. Gustetter. ed until I used Electric Bitters, but who had crossed the line to attend our bottles of the wonderful remet, the wounded reported that sevenly cured me completely." Maybe teen defenders had been killed and our rheumatic pains come from eleven hurt. At this time the firing tomach, liver and kidney troubles became scattering and mostly cen-

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FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Board of Trade, bought the five were ignorant of the object and purpose of the plan. The ground is now owned by \$5,000,000.

the city of Newark and it will be made into a public playground. The extent of the improvement that he hasn't brain enough to know and the value of the new institu- it. tion to the rising generation and to the generations to come will depend upon the way in which the proposition is handled. This fedate memorial institute. problem is now before the schoolboard and will have consideration at the board's meeting next Tuesday night. March 18.

Many who had never seen a modern playground imagined that the board of education intended to HICKS'CAPUBINE turn the big lot over to the boys in a LITTLE WATER of the town to do with it as they pleased—a place for baseball and CU "shinney" and other games—a place where riot might run with a HEADACHE free hand. The desire and intention, however, is to build a big SOLD AT WELL-STOCKED DRUG STORES catch basins and forces it up so it fence around the lot, erect a com modious grand stand, make a first class base ball diamond, build a quarter-mile track, a half dozen basketball outfits and install athletic apparatus and at the same time make provision for the care and amusement of the smaller children who will not take part in the athletic sports. All of this equipment will cost something but it will be worth more than it

The playground is to be conducted under competent supervision and order will be preserved. The grandstand can, in time.

he made to pay for itself and shower baths under the grandstand can be made to be selfsustaining. An attractive field with good grandstand will mean that many of the college games now played in Granville can be brought to Newark and inter-city high school contests of various kinds can be held in this city.

The new playground can be made a feature of Newark at comparatively small cost and what is done should be well done not for a season but for years to come.

The boys of Newark will doubtless be glad to contribute their work towards making the playground and the boys and girls together could by very little effort secure the funds needed to do the. work if the school board finds itself unable to provide sufficient funds. The boys and girls could; organize and through solicitation of small sums or by work of various kinds, quickly raise a fund! sufficient to meet all requirements.

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quire some effort on the part of those who are to use the new playgrounds. By earning or soliciting the necessary money, the boys and girls will be in better position to appreciate the advantages of the new institution and at the same time they will have had a practical illustration of the value of the great American dollar.

Newark's new playground can and should be made an institution m which all citizens can take pride and pleasure and which will and deliver an address on this oc to much for the physical development of the rising generation.

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FIRST THINGS

The first white man to set foot or the Philippine Islands was Magellan who landed at Jomonjol, now Malhou, an islet in the strait between Sama: and Dinagat, 392 years ago March 13, 1521. Afterward be discov ered other islands of the group, which he called the St. Lazarus islands, and was killed by the natives on the isl-When the Board of Education, and of Mactan on April 27th of the at the suggestion of the Newark same year. Both the Spanish and the Portuguese claimed the islands. the former calling them the Isles de acre Flory field last year for the Poniente, and the latter bestowing the purpose of establishing a chil- name of Isle de Oriente upon their dren's playground, the action was discovery. Spain eventually made good her claim, and held the islands applauded by practically every- until they were sold to the United body, except those who oppose States in 1898 for \$20,000,000. For a every forward step or those who brief period, between 1762 and 1764. the city of Manila was held by the English, but they surrendered it to Spain upon payment of a ransom of

> The great trouble with the fellow with more money than brains is

The French sardine catch has been the poorest recorded for many years. Richmond, Va., is to have a con

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COLDS AND GRIPP

March 13 In American History. 1867-Russia ceded to the United States

the territory of Alaska for \$7,200 1901-Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States

died; born 1833. 1911-The United States supreme court affirmed the constitutionality of the income tax.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow

Sun sets 6:04, rises 6:15. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn, Morn ing stars: Jupiter, Mars.

! HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

How to Guard Against Tuberoulosis.

Avoid badly ventilated, badly lighted, dusty, dirty, overheated. crowded or damp rooms.

Breathing dust, notably house dust, often causes disease. Have no tacked down carpets

and mattings. Have loose pieces of rugs and clean them frequently outdoors. Keep lower sashes closed while

sweeping or dusting. Open upper sasbes. Never sweep rooms with a

broom that raises dust. Drink pure water. Avoid water from shallow and

unprotected wells and from ponds and streams.

If in doubt boil the water. Avoid public drinking cups. Tuberculosis, typhoid fever and other diseases are often caused by drinking dirty raw milk and

raw cream. Investigate your dairyman. Patronize the dealer with clean. up to date methods.

Take a bath or sponge daily and a warm bath, followed by a cold splash, plunge or shower, once or twice a week or oftener. Use soap freely.

Wash your hands before handling food.

Don't put fingers, money, paper or pencils in your mouth. Don't bite your finger nails. Clean your teeth morning and

evening. Don't eat raw food that was exposed to flies or dust or touched by unclean hands. Fruits or vegetables so exposed should first be rinsed or washed thoroughly.

MON. W. A. ASHBROOK TO ADDRESS THE **OLD SOLDIERS**

All members of Company B ar ordered to assemble in the armory in full uniform, without arms, on Saturday at 1:30 p. m., for regular company drill and business.

Hon, William A, Ashbrook, mem ber of congress and one of our hon orary life members, will be present casion, and our compades of Lemer Post, G. A. R., and all old soldiers comrades, soldiers of the Spanish war, Company G. Ohio National Guard, and Sons of Veterans are in vited and will be given a soldiers welcome by Company B.

Every member of the company is urged and required to be present at No this meeting, unless excused from

Matthew Bausch, Caprain. J. W. Leidigh, Adjutant.

THIS IS AN ADVERTISEMENT

lt Tells a Little Story About a Pre scription That Really Cures Indigestion.

A man of long experience in the idvertising business said to the writer on November 22, 1912:

"I can't for the life of me see how one Company can make any mone on MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets. The are too good. They cure too quickly You can't sell enough to any one per-Continuing, he said-

"My wife was cured of severe stomach trouble two years ago by taking only one-half box and has never been othered a particle since until about two weeks ago when she had another ittack. Two days treatment with MI-O-NA and she was as well as ever again. Mi

O-NA is fine for the people who take it, but as I said before, how can you make any money?"-Name on appli MI-O-NA Stomach Tablets are com cunded from a stomach specialist's prescription. Daily they are banish

ing terrible stomach agony in the palces of the rich and in the humb! citages of the poor.

The price, 50 cents, at your druggis or a generous boxful is surely a modest one to pay for certain stomach comfort. Evans' Drug Store guaran ees MI-Q-XA.

COMMUNICATED

HOSPITALS AND SEWERS.

the Buena Vista street sewer has been sent to the Newark Board of Healt! This sewer carries a large volume of storm water during heavy rains, which causes the sewage to back up into th-

t Indiana street. The condition is unsanitary at such times and we leave you to imagine how dangerous it must become when germs more deadly than typhoid will e distributed all over our city by ve hirles and pedestrians passing through

tle filthy mud. Again when the catch basins a Heaned wagon loads of offensive dir-

are piled in the street, often being lef there over night and finally hauled to the city dump where it is left expose and blows over the city as dust.

This sewer has been under observa oon ever since it was built and not le stubborn effort to build a hospital upon this street with its sewer prolem shows no consideration for the health of the city.

The above are not sensational statements. They are facts based upon the observations of physician, and otherand upon the opinion of sandary engi-

The time to prevent this danger NOW, before one hospital in operation causes more illness than many car (Advertisement).

M'COMBS MAY NOT ACCEPT A FOREIGN POST

Washington, March 13 .- Chair man W. F. McCombs today told President Wilson that he preferred not to accept the ambassadorship to France that he might remain in pri

Upon the president's suggestion however, he agreed to hold his mine open un'il April 1. Over a weel ago McCombs declined a place in the cabinet. After the conference Mc Combs said that if he did accept the ambassadorship, he did not think he would resign the Democratic National chairmanship as he did not expect to remain abroad for over

Close friends of McCombs who talked with him after the confer ence said that it was practically certain he would decline the foreign post. It was rumored that Richard Olney might decline the post at Eng-

four years.

ORIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY. Limitede West leave Newark at 248, 10:43 a. m., 1:43, 4:43 and 7:43 Lemitede East leave Newark at :05, 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 6:05, 8:05 p. u Daily except Sunday.

Local Cars West leave Newark at 6:00, 7:20 a. m. and hourly thereafte until 11:20 p. m.

Local Cars East leave Newark at 19:30 6:45 a, m and hourly thereafte until 12:55 p, m.

Cold in Head MISS BUKSAR IS

Catagghal Jelly

NONDON MEG. Ch. Minnespolis, Min

AGAIN CONFINED

Miss Anna Buksar, who was shot and dangerously wounded on Christmas day, was removed from her mother's home in Jefferson street to the Newark Sanitarium in Bazler & Bradley's ambulance. Miss Buksar is improving slowly from the gunshot wound but the lung penetrated by the bullet is not entirely cleared imp and she was placed in the hos-Wenthound up and she was placed in the hos-lican pital where she might have the ad-bam vantage of careful nursing. The bulvantage of careful nursing. The bullet has been removed. Advocate readers will remember that Miss Buksar was shot by Antone Vorsck, who was jealous of her. After wounding Miss Buksar, Vorsek fired a bullet into his own breast and died

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

Br O. Terrence

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT, 34 YEARS WRODED,

thur William Patric of Connaught, and Margaret Alexandra marriage. The Duc. 1860, the daughter of Prince Frederick Charles of Prusbeautiful girl of 18 when she became. the bride of the Dubten years her senior governor-general is Queen Victoria's chi nine in number, for live. Two serious threatened the life c since her arrival in ber, 1911, **and for**

post at the expiration next autumn. The Duke and Dr toria Augusta Char Adolph of Sweden, a grandson of Mars al

Duke has decided :

cles at London or

His Royal Highness, Prince Ar-! the Connaught family is the Prin Albert, Duke cess Victoria Patricia Helena Eliz heess Louise abeth, often referred to affectionate ly as Princess Pat. She is now near noria Agnes. ing her 27th birthday, which falls on Duchess of Connaugh: will celebrate ing her 27th birthday, which fall today the 34th ann. reary of their Monday next, St. Patrick's Day. was born in Fairfax Harrison, Youngest Railway Head, 44 Today.

his father's successor as governorgeneral of Canada, : the proposal

One of the youngest of executive who is nearly heads of important American rail The Canadian ways is Fairfax Harrison, presiden seventh of of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louren, who were isville, who was born in New York of whom still 44 years ago today. Unlike most linesses have transportation chiefs, he did not be the Duchess gin as a telegraph operator or sec mada in Octo- tion hand and work his way up, but s reason the found the law a stepping stone to

relinquish his greatness. He graduated from Yale of his term, and Columbia and began the practice of law some 20 years ago as a have three member of a New York firm. He enchildren. The eldes Margaret Vic-tered the railway service as solicitor the Norah, is and later assistant to the president now 31. She was married eight of the Southern system. In 1906 he years ago to Crown Prince Gustav became vice president of the Southgreat-great- ern. As president of the Chicago Bernadotte. Indianapolis & Louisville he has sufounder of the pres ... Swedish roy- pervision of about 60 miles of rail al house. She is the mother of three way in the richest section of the mid sons and a daughter Prince Arthur dle west. His brother, Francis Bur Frederick Patrick Albert, only son ton Harrison, has represented a New of the Duke and Du -ss of Con-York district in the United States naught, is now in his list year. He congress for ten years, with the exhas been prominently mentioned as ception of one term.

Congressman Clarence B. Miller of has not met with a great deal of Duluth, Minn., was born 41 years ago enthusiasm either ir covernment cir- today, in the state which he now rep the Dominion, resents in congress. Mr. Miller's His youth and the that he is a wife recently secured a divorce on bachelor are against his appoint- the ground of desertion, alleging ment, although he is a young man of that when he first went to Washmarked ability and highly popular ington four years ago he refused to throughout the empire. The baby of take her with him.

NOSTRIOLA TREATMENT IS SURELY FINE FOR COLDS AND CATARRE

Sore Throat, Hay Fever, Ltc.

The Nostriola Treatment is having will show surprising results. remedy is perfectly harmless, is eas- never be neglected, ly applied and so simple and sensible that it appeals to everyone.

cleansing, healing balm, quickly this distressing ailment, reaches and heals the sore inflamed. You get a large tube linings of the air passages, and there containing sixty days' treatment for is no waiting for results. It is fine 25c. Buy a tube today and you'll for croupy children,

This Simple, Sensible Treatment The nostrils and air passages are the breeding places for the Catari and Hay Fever germ. The Nostriola treatment kills the germ, stops the dropping of the catarrhal poison into the stomach, and a few applications

remarkable success in curing Colds. Colds lead to Catarrh, Hay Fever Croup, Catarrh, Hay Fever, etc. This etc., and even a slight cold should

If Catarrh has already developed certainly start the Nostriola treat Nostriola is a pleasant antiseptic, ment right away, and rid yourself of

You get a large tube of Nostriola wish you had tried Nostriola sooner

SILVER THREADS



When I'm palsi-Iemima deat, a

Life is fading fast away, silver threads are on my brow; will you love ne when I'm 2 ay, as you love me now, my frau? Will you love me when I'm old, and my temper's on the blink, and I sit around and scold till I drive the folks to drink? When I have the rheumatiz, and lumbago and repeat, and the cusswords fairly sizz as I nurse my swollen feet; when a crutch I have to use, since my trilbys are so lamn " shoes will you love me just that they will not the same? When the gout infests my toes, and all vanished are my charm, wan you kiss me on the nose, will you clasp in your arms? Silver threads are in the gold, life will soon have run its lease: I'd be glad if I were told that your love will still increase when my high ambition fails, an and my hopes are all unstrung, and I tell my tiresome tales of the days when I was young: when I sit around the shack making loud and dismal moan, of the stitches in my back, and my aching collar bone: when the asibma racks my chest so I cannot you fold me to your breast, saying I'm your honeybird? stiff and sere, when I'm weary of the game, tell me. O you love me just the same.

Mais Masons

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAU--END CATARRH

Are Clogged From a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes

"Try "Ely's C Get a small le try is-apply a and instantly yo stopped up air , will open; you dullness and By morning! 1

be gone.

am Balm." le anyway, just to tle in the nostrils clogged nose and sages of the head Il breathe freely: · adache disappear catarrh. cold-in head or catarri...' sore throat will

End such mis w now! G bateot: at any drug sto. . This sweet, fra- Square.

Instant Relief When Nose and Head grant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat: clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immedi-

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with it's running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold End such missry now! Get the or catarrh will surely disappear, small bottle of "ly's Cream Balm" Hall's Drug Store, 10 North Side

After Long Suffering

Women Are Constantly Being Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Worth mountains of gold," says one woman. Another says, "I would not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for all the other medicines for women in the world." Still another writes, "I should like to have the merits of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound thrown on the sky with a searchlight so that all suffering women could read and be convinced that there is a remedy for their ills."

We could fill a newspaper ten times the size of this with such quotations taken from the letters we have received from grateful women whose health has been restored and suffering banished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Why has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound accomplished such a universal success? Why has it lived and thrived and kept on doing its glorious work among the sick women of the world for more than 30 years? Simply and surely because of its sterling worth. The reason no

other medicine has ever approached its success is plainly and simply because there is no other medicine so good for women's ills. Here are two letters that just came to the writer's desk-only two of thousands, but both tell a comforting story to every suffering wo-

man who will read them-and be guided by them. FROM MRS. D. H. BROW ... Iola, Kansas.—"During the Change of Life I was sick for two years. Hefore I took your medicine I could not bear the weight of my clothes and was bloated very badly. I doetored with three doctors but they did me no good. They said nature must have its way. My sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I purchased a bottle. Before it was gone the bloating left me and I was not so sore. I continued taking it until I had taken 12 bottles. Now I am stronger than I have been for years and can do all my work, even the washing. Your medicine is worth its weight in gold. I cannot praise it enough. If more women would take your medicine there would be Indiana. more healthy women. You may use this letter for the good of others."— Mrs. D. H. BBOWN, 509 North Wainut

MRS; WILLIAMS SAYS:

Eikhart, Ind, -" I suffered for 14 years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregulari-ties. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sanitive Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me. - Mrs. Same Will-LIANS, 155 James Street, Elkhart,

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., foradyice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Street, Iola, Kan.



Consider Two Men

Mr. A. is \$500 in debt.

posited in a savings account in this "Old Home" Building Association, earning four per cent in-

Mr. B. has \$500 ahead and de-

The difference in the lives of these two men—the result of these contrasting conditions, would make a long story.

Many men who have worked for ten years or more are \$500 in debt like Mr. A. Others are merely even, nothing

And yet, only 25c a day saved and deposited here would amount to \$1,147.00 in ten years—more than the entire difference in the standing of A and B.

A savings account does indeed make a vast difference in one's whole life.

The HOME Building Association Co. NEWARK, OHIO.

ROYAL **BAKING POWDER**

Absolutely Pure

The eaty Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPITATE

games after which the little tots were by Mr. McClintock. invited to the dining - room, - where j thes enjoyed a dainty janchoon.

Powell, Clayton and Gladis Cline, Friday evening of this week. Lewis and William Decisch, Hazei Burrell, Eustasia and Thelma Roth. Rear, Fictorice Long, Mary Parks and Virginia May Haulk.

and Roderic Jones were in Granville was served. Wednesday night attending a smoker given by the Phi Gamma Delta frater-

Mrs. R. S. McKay will act as hostess joyed the following program: at a Japanese tea in the parlor of the First Presbyte ian church Friday att-Windle. ernoon at two welcek. Some Japanese Public Health-Mrs. Harry P. Scott. costumes will be worn, and Japanese j Missions will be discussed. It is the regular monthly meeting of the findnery to the fashion parade for women of the cherch are urged to be the city today held the formal open-

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Dugan of Hening guests, in honor of Miss Thompon, who is teacher at Kirk school, it; being her twenty-second birthday anniversary: Misses Bertha Evans, Ver-



Date of Confest Nearly Over

We are new nearly ready to close the contest for the Globe-Wernickle Bookerse. announcements of which have been ready by thousands.

Those who have been intend-Those who have, been beinding to enter their massers on the ballots prepared should do so without further delay.

The Globe-Wennie'de hookease to be given away is still in our Sow. Window alkewise the beautiful disture for which we desire a title.

Whether you win or not the manufacturers lave consented to make the who casts a ballot a rong of the real lookest entitled The Book Lover's Price List," votices of which are now appearing in the which are now appearing in the numbers.

Wile everybed, is entitled to cote, one collect only is allowed to a person, and the location of the court of the court

Teach Your Dollars to Have More Cents.

GLEICHAUF'S

na Colville, Velma Dugan of Jug Hun, irs. George Dugan of Jug Run.

street very delightfully ent-rtained in ments were served. On Sunday Mr. work on "clean-up day," and thinks their daughter. Virginia and Mrs. Dugan gave a birthday din-that co-operation with the City Coun- and bowels clean and regular for May, it being her se and birthday, her to which all did ample justice. The evening was spent in various After dinner some pictures were taken city.

The Unity Sewing circle of the D. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of A. will meet with Mrs. Charles of the evening were Ether and Bertha Whitehead, 61 West Church street,

liarry and Bernies Kuntz. Martha spent a very pleasant afternoon at the freshments was served by the hostess Ruth home of Mrs. Harry L. Rexroth in to eighteen members and seven visit-Ribler avenue. Wednesday. The hours ors. The April meeting will be held were soon whiled away with the pass at the home of Mrs. Lester Newkirk. C. W. Montgomery, J. Howard Jones time of the club. A dainty reflection 585 Maple avenue.

The entertaining hostess for the nity chapter in honor of George Progressive club on Wednesday after-Street, who is now located in Santo non of this week was Mrs. Frank Denningo, and is now on a visit with Johnson. Mrs. Johnson entertained his mother, who resides in Granville, the members and a few guests at her home in Hudson avenue and all en-

As a harbinger of spring and pre-Woman's Missionary society and all Easter Sanday, the millinery shops of ings for the display of spring bonnets. To the uninitiated the most striking features of the spring idea are the peck very delightfully entertained Sat- dazzling colors used. These are not used modestly either, or for the purpose of merely relieving the more somber hues, but glowing cerise and bright green known to the millinery world as "Kelly green" made up whole hats. Then to compete with these is a vivid orange used a great deal in connection with touching up

their beauty is added variety. The local millinery stores have the openings and the windows are esnecially beautiful with their bright wares and pretty flowers and follage.

In January some twenty-three members of the various city clubs met to discuss the formation of a city federation. The project seemed to be favorably considered and was later foul breath agreed to by the following clubs: Monday Talks, Review, Research, in the bowels of Progressive, Investigator, Photozeattean, Unity Reading circle, and Co- intestines, inst terie. Mrs. A. S. Mitchell was chosen temporary chairman and Mrs. Charles blood. When Ailen temporary secretary. A com- delicate brain mittee was also chosen to draw up a gestion and

At the next meeting of the Federatiln the constitution was adopted and officers were elected.

At subsequent meetings the eleven standing committees were chosen and plans for the work discussed. To all the problem of civic improvement Thompson of Frazeysourg, and seemed most vital and it was decided Miss Thompson, Messrs. Frank and 10 bond all efforts to that purpose. Paul Colville, Bert Evans, William Mrs. Ernest Johnson was made chairlongan of Jug Run, and Frank Me- man of this committee and the plans Clintock of Frazeysburg, and Mr. and for work, especially along the line of "clean-up day," are well under way. The evening was spent in music and The Federation is anxious to be al-Mr. and Mrs. Handa in Granville games, after which dainty refresh- lowed to take entire charge of the cil may accomplish wonders for our

> Mrs. Phillips' Sunday school class was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Edward Crist, 316 Elmwood avenue. Wednesday afternoon. Needlework was indulged in and mosic by Miss Sarah Crist was thor-The members of the Minerva club oughly enjoyed by all. Delicious re-

> > Miss Lillian Miller was the honor guest at a delightful party given by Miss Mary Louise Rank at her home in Sixth street on Wednesday afternoon. The time was spent with needlework and a surprise miscellaneous shower had been arranged for the guest of honor. Tiny Miss Margaret Patterson as Cupid entered the room with a suitcase which contained the

Luncheon was served to the follow ing: Misses Lillian Miller, Lorena Milier, Clara Scott, Edna Martin, Ethel Brillhart, Louise Norpell, Helen Redman, Besse Taafel, Amy Alspach. Dot Woodward, Lillian Rugg. Pearl Mercer, Lillian Kammerer, Mary Owen, Flavia Dunston, Emma Kammerer, Mrs. Frank Lewis, little Miss Patterson, and Miss Lela Cones of Columbus, who is a guest at the Miller home.

MYERS-ROMINE. Mr. Robert L. Meyers of Springfield.

Ohio, and Miss Nina H. Romine of Hanover, were united in marriage by Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor of the First Congregational church, on Wed-But one thing that appeals to the nesday, March 12. They will make bayer is the smallness of the creation. their home in Springfield.

HTIWNTAH by Barbara Boyd

Brightening Work

I was a sordid looking factory, dingy in its color, dingy in its littered tree-less yard. Pallid, sad-faced girls could be seen at the windows, william Stolize, by his wife, was disbusily working at some machinery. A dull, monotonous whir and missed Thursday morning for want of rumble came from the building.

Undoubtedly, those girls were not toiling there because they loved that kind of work. They were there because grim necessity had driven them to it. Therefore, it may be taken for granted, they got little pleasure from their work.

They certainly could not get any pleasure from their surroundings. Nowhere that the eye rested, was there anything to brighten and cheer, unless indeed it be when they glanced toward the sky. But somehow or other, not many of us have the habit of glancing toward the sky. We consider the earth beneath our feet, more often than we do the sky above

And when these girls were through their day's task, what awaited them? Probably a home as sordid and unattractive as the mill they had And that is their life, endlessly, day after day.

They can find no pleasure in their work. They can find no pleasure in their surroundings. They can find no pleasure in their home. So, what is the result?

They get disgusted with their work, with their dull, colorless life. And they seek that which seems pleasure, or at any rate, that which offers a relief from this monotonous existence.

For girlhood must have pleasure, just as the body must have sweets, And so these girls do things they should not. And then, we condemn them; or we try to reform them, and get them to go back to this gray

Would it not be wiser to reform these conditions, so that the workers will have no desire to leave them. Would not the saner way be to put color and pleasure into their life, so that they will not look longingly at the bright lights, and be tempted like the moth to their destruction?

Perhaps their work and the conditions surrounding it cannot be improved. In that case, let them have clean, legitimate pleasure, that will syrup, if desir give them a relish for their work. The girl who has a pleasant evening give them a relish for their work. The gill who was a problem to look forward to, or one to look back upon, does not mind her day't states and forada now use this Piner work, no matter how monotonous it may be. But the girl who has nothing often been imit sted, but the old successbut distasteful work to think upon, gets into that melancholy and reckless mood, where temptation finds an easy victim.

So when we see these sordid, dingy factories, with their pallid, sad- immensely eyed workers, let us try to see life from their viewpoint; and perhaps this glimpse will inspire us to some effort to brighten their day.

The shapes are very pretty and to CASCARE S" MAKE YOU FLEL GREAT +

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Cincinnati t**od**ay C. Harrington Bavis has returned from a trip to Cincinnati.

Grant Shaw of Columbus was a visitor in Newark en Wednesday. E. A. Gilbert, deputy fire marshal, was a visitor in Zanesville on Wed-

Mr. F. E. Johnson, manager of the Auditorium theat..., has returned from Heveland.

Miss Mary Snyder has returned from Canesville, where she was the guest of friends. Charles Chappelear of Pittsburgh.

'a., spent some time in Newark on Wednesday. Mr. George Nathan of New York

City is in the city today looking after business interests. Mrs. W. B. Wingerter and children

visit with realtives in Zanesville. Mrs. minust Methaniels and little daughter Winifred are visiting in Crooksville, the guests of Mrs. Mc-

Daniels' parents. Clarence Brown of Coshocton was in the city on business Thursday and was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Clifford Stewart of the Union block.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rowe and son, who have been spending two weeks in Newark and Shawnee the guests of friends and relatives, have returned to! their home in Sandusky.

Announcement was made in Wedesday's Advocate of the wedding of Mr. Lambert B. Richards and Miss Marie Rose of Short Hills, N. J. The at home cards read "After the first of April, Church Lane, Shields, Pennsyl-

Wife Did Not Prosecute. The non-support case brought in

The Best Cough Syrup is Easily Made at Home

Costs Little and Acts Quickly. Money Refunded If It Fulls.

This recipe makes a pint of cough pared with ordinary cough remedies. It stops obstinate coughs—even whoo;ing cough—in a hurry, and is splendid for sore lungs, asthma, croup, hearseness and other throat troubles.

and other throat troubles.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 12 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex : 5ffy cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. Tastes good

good.

This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimulates the apartite, and is slightly laxative—both excellent features.

Pinex, as perhaps you know, is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, rich in guaiacol and the other natural healing

pine elements. No other pre eparation will do the work of Pinex in this recipe, although strained honey can be used instead of the sugar

bousewises in the United Thousancs - never been equaled. Its ful formula low cost an

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promistly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Barbare Boys, Pinex Co., Fr. Wayne, Ind.

OHIO BRIEFS

DENNISON- The 2-year-old daugh er of Mick Oroseky ran through bonfire and is dead of burns.

ALLIANCE Mrs. C. E. Sax, wife of a school principal, drowned herself in a bath tub

WOOSTER-Mrs. Laura Snell accidentally burned \$2000 in currency in an old stove. It will be redeemed,

CLEVELAND-Onio woman surragists will start a carepaign for an inipills, oil and pur- tiative petition to the legislature for

STEUBENVHAE-John A. Ward

died of a fractured skull before his

wife and daughter speeding from Sately cleanse and each, remove the Pittsburg could arrive. BIPLEY-Miss India Sentency, 50

fell dead while offering prayer CANTON-Donavin Warstler of Jus-

us wrote Mary Harris a mean letter rival. School superintendent whipped Warstler and the lad's relatives demand his dismissal. The town is about evenly divided on the case.

PICTURE PROGRAM AT THE ORPHEUM

Owing to this being one of the last vecks in the Lenten season. Managers Boyce and Gallagher of the Orpheum theatre have decided to run a picture Walter C. Mets returned home from program at this theatre daily. There will be a matince every afternoon from two until five o'clock and a continuous performance from seven until

A nice program has been arranged, five reels of the lest pictures that can be had will run with a change daily, One, two and three reel features will nake up the big photopiay program. Every one that has witnessed the

Always Reliable Relief from the ailments caused

by disordered stomach, torpid liver, irregular bowels is given -quickly, safely, and assur-edly—by the tried and reliable

BEECHAM'S

CARROLL'S

Are Showing

An Unusual Large Stock of

Cheney's Spring Styles

"Shower-Proof" " Foulards

These are the foulards that have done so much to make these beautiful fabrics so deservedly popular. We are now showing them in a wide range of the exclusive designs for which all

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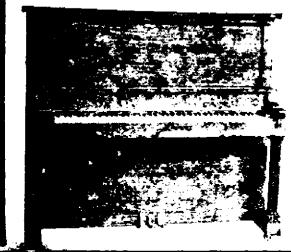
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Handsome Mme. Story ____ Ladybug and Her



Useful Children

HERE," said daddy. "Let her go. Mme. Ladybug is too useful & little friend for us to harm her." Jack and Evelyn had been trying to catch a little red bug that

crawled lazily over the curtain. It was a small red insect, in whose

round back shone two black spots. "If you will wait until I get my magic glass," daddy went on, "you can see Mme. Ladybug's funny little face, with its strong jaws and white eyes." When daddy came back from the library he had the round glass through

which everything looks many times larger than it does to the eye alone. "Why, isn't it odd," Evelyn exclaimed, "She's washing her face." The ladybug seemed to be mopping off her little face with her two front legs. "There's a crack right down the middle of her back!" Jack exclaimed.

"So there is," daddy agreed. "And when Mme. Ladybug gets ready she will part those red, shining covers that you think to be part of her body and spread her thin, little wings which are so carefully folded underneath and fly off to attend to her business.

When we were children, whenever we saw a ladybug we would sing. 'Ladybug, ladybug, fly away home: your house is on fire and your children alone.' When the ladybug, as it generally did sooner or later, flew off, we were quite pleased, thinking that she had listened to our warning. "Now that I am grown up I know that Mme. Ladybug, like many other

insects, doesn't bother much about her bables. She lays about fifty very tiny eggs on the underside of the leaf of some plant on which the little things can feed when they come out of the eggs. "When the babies are born they do not look at all like their parents. They

are tiny, crawling creatures, with jointed bodies and no wings. "There is something very interesting about these ladybug children. They

eat the green bugs on plants, which the gardener will tell you are called aphides. The aphides eat the leaves of rosebushes, geraniums, hop plants and many other growing things. Gardeners do not like the aphides, because they destroy the plants. But because the ladybug's children destroy the aphides, the smart gardener smiles when he sees the ladybugs coming into his garden. He knows they will rid him of his aphide pests. "So it is very stupid to kill the ladybugs, even though they do sometimes

when bothered give off a disagreeable smell. "The ladybugs do not die in the fall, but crawl into cracks and holes in

the house or in barns or fences. When the weather is a little warm they come

IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

Acme Lodge, 554. F. &A. M. Thursday, March 13. Regular. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Special Friday, March 14, E. A. Special Friday, March 21- E. A. Special Wednesday, March 26. M. M. Inspection.

Special Friday, March 2.8 A. Regular Friday, April 4. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Regular, Wednesday, April 2, 3at 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Commandery, K. of T. Drill meeting March 18, 7 p. m. Warren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M.

Hall, West Park Place.

Junior Order U. A. M.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening served.

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March 15. C. L. RILEY. Annual Missionary Rally.

the Fifth street Baptist church will National Bank, to consider the builde held this evening at 7:30, in the ing bids that were opened last Tueschurch parlors. An interesting pro- day. gram has been arranged.

Ladies' Association Meeting.

Special Monday, March 17, at 7 the church to transact general bus-m. Nost Excellent Viscon degree iness. By order of president.

p. m. Most Excellent Master degree. Home and Foreign Missionary.

church parlors Friday afternoon at are invited.

2 o'clock. There will be a program on Japan, and Japanese tea will be Prof. W. C. Chamberlin of

Mazda Program Tomorrow.

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Present this coupon and get one A few days ago two boys not only Miss Lena Gray, was able to be out dollar's worth of dental work free, ran off, but took with them an old for the first time Wednesday. eeth extracted without pain.

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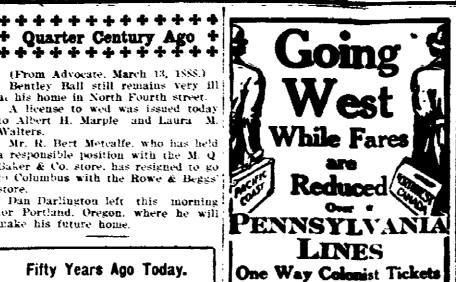
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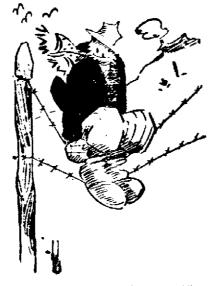
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tomers can tell you of their work. They own their own grinding Church Ladies' Association will have the result of a bad fall. Mrs. Hager- plant and grind all their lenses. The a called meeting Friday at 2:30 at ty sustained a sprained ankle and Son Yah lens that has become so popular, is one of their specialties. When you want anything in the op-Cottage prayer meeting on Fri- tical line, go to "he old established The Woman's Home and Foreign day evening at 7:30 at the home of reliable place. Haynes Bros., No.

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Five-room house on paved street, with must and water. Telephone Benj. M. Hendricks at Wehrle office or 1474 The Chas. Warden tarm. 104 acres four miles from town and close to car line; best of buildings, and the price is right. Enquire of Jones & 3-13d3t price is right. Enquire of Jones & Bradcock, 7-1 Trust Building, Auto probe 1213. 3-15d5t

Nine-room modern house. Furnace and lath harge lot close to car line. In-quire 107 Eleventh street, or phone W-361. Five-room house, Inquire at 171 South Third street, 3-13d5t*

One Louse and three lots at 522 Ridge avenue, cheap if self seem inquire Mrs. Petosky, 522 Ridge avenue. new, modern up-to-late seven (7 room house, complete in every detail, including two (2) large city lots and barn, located on North Fourth street. For particulars inquire of The P. Smith Sohs Lumber Co. 3-12d3t

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Cool room and restaurant, new outfit, Will sell on payments, Inquire Robert McFadden, Prospect street, Granville, Obio. C. 134017

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Settings from my pure R. C. R. I. Red strain; \$1 per 15. Few cockerels left, cheap, N. Mohr, Newark, O. R. D. D. No C. 2-13601* Partridge Wyandotte eggs, from my prize winners; none superior for eggs and choice meat. A. B. Grove. Properties. 3-12dot*

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Twelve sample iron and wood beds cheaper than second hand ones. Kem-per Scott, upholsterer, 44 North Third Light top spring wagon, Call at Eagle Roller Mills, in rear 127 West Main

PUBLIC SALE. atturiay, Fee, 15th, 15th, at 2 o'cliff k for conner West Main and Fourth stors 1 lot H. H. goods, 2 spring Magnet 1 horse. Cel. W. C. Seward,

The Electric Shop Phone 1260. No. 5 N. Fourth St. native lambs \$5 6:49,20.

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Three rooms, pantry, garden in rear Convenient to Granville O. E. line. Inquire Mrs. Mary Campbell, 18th and Fairbanks avenue. 3-12d3r*

Two well turnished front rooms on ground floor for light housekeeping or sleeping. Apply 48 Wilson street, 3-13d3t*

Two reems on second floor: gas and both kinds of water, Inquire 60 Wilson street. 3-11-13t*

Blacksmith shop and room for storage or work shop, rear 16 South Fifth street, Inquire 73 West Main street,

Cottage house, 76 Eighth street. Fine location for family of two or three. Reference required, Price \$10. New phone 3.40.

One five-room house, near Heisey's, Two five rooms, South Fifth street, Call 221 South Fifth street, 3-11 e o d-3t

Two houses on Wallace street. 8-room, \$10: 5-room, \$9. Enquire Jas. Mills, 60 Wallace street, Phone 7079. 1-21dtf

35 acres 8-room house, barn 40x40, good well, cistern, 2 acres orchard, wind pump. All in good condition: also 3 milk cows, 2 sows, 15 pigs, 4 head young cattle, 1 yearling colt, 15 head ewes. Inquire Susan Hartman, Granville twp., R. D. 3, Granville, Ohio.

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arge yellow Stotch Collie Shepherd dog, missing from home of Chas-Hendren, Route 2. Call Farmer 28, Reward. 2-1205t

Old fashioned dried corn, dried peas, split peas; 2 lb. can peaches 12c per can: 2 lb. can baked beans, 2 cans for 15c. Hugh Ellis. 2-13dtf

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1540: top \$12.50. By Associated Press.1

Clicago, March 13 .- Cattle receipts 10000; market steady. Prime beeves \$7,29@ \$9,15; stockers and feeders \$60 Charles Tietge, of New York, 14 \$8.15. Texas steers \$6 947.25; cows and

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Stationary engineer, experienced with refrigeration and electricity. Address tationary engineer, experienced refrigeration and electricity. Address Hox 8024, care of Advocate.

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Young lady at music counter to play pinho; steady or extra position, F. W. Woodworth Co., 17 S. Third street, 2-10424

Salesladies; steady position, also entra for Saturdays, F. W. Woolworth Co., 17 S. Third street. 3-10/31* girl for general housework. In-quire 491 Marden street, Good wages,

Experienced girl with good references to do second work. Mrs. Henry S. Fleek, Hudson avenue. 3-11dtf

Dishwasher at 143 West Main street.

Experienced girl wanted for general housework, Mrs. Chas. Kellenberger, 145 Hudson avenue, Phone 2101, Fn-

FOR SALE-LIVE STOCK

Norman stallion, also two young work mares and four-year-old gelding, inquire E. F. Swick, R. D. 1, St. Louisville, Ohio. 3_1265t*

One horse, five years old, weight 1560 lbs. One horse 9 years, weight 1300. Inquire 366 Woods avenue, 3-11d3t*

15 S. C. Buff Leghorn chickens, prize winners and heavy egg produc Riley street. C. S. Moore. 3.

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Farm and yard cates, yard, garden and field fencing, all styles. Cedar and locust ferce posts.

Sale at 12 o'clock, standard time,



Six room house, 227 North Thirteenth street, Phone 1250. 3-13-33t

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13-room house at St. Louisville, Ohio, suitable for hotel, also livery and feed harn. Possession April 1st. Good opportunity. Address Walker Haslop, St. Louisville, Ohio, or 9 North Fifth street, Newark, O. 3-3dl2t*

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B. Box 8008, care Advocate.

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Frue card reading; price 25 cents, Mrs. Kline; house in the rear of 281 Buckingham street. 3-12dot*

'arty that took overcoat by mistake at Moose Hall, please return same to Postal Tel, office and get his own.

gold brooch, moss agate setting Finder plone Auto 4401, Reward,

N. H. S. 1910 Class bin. Finder blease call Auto brone 7100. 0-11d0:

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At once a saleslady. Apply tomorrow morning. T. L. Davies, Pry Goods, 3-11-11t

149 Hudson avenue, Priore quire mornings or evenings.
3-11dat*

Small horse, weight 800 lbs. Sound. Cheap if sold soon. Inquire at 80 Postal avenue. 2-13d2t*

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turn fire from the fort. Twenty-five Years Ago Today. The remains of Emperor Wilhelm I, lay in state in Berlin. The new emperor, Frederick 111., issued a proclamation which, to the surprise of Europe, was conservative in tone.

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A license to wed was issued today

o Albert H. Marple and Laura M.

Mr. R. Bert Metcalfe, who has held

co Columbus with the Rowe & Beggs

or Portland. Oregon, where he will;

Fifty Years Ago Today.

March 13.

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bardment of Fort Pemberton, Miss., one of the defenses of

Vicksburg on Yazoo river. The

Federal ironclads Chillicothe and

Dekalb conducted the attack

and were badly damaged by re-

make his future home.

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Walk up a flight and save a dollar 💠 on your Easter Hat. Our hats are 🛧 ready for your inspection. Ida M. + Gundy, 13 L South Third St. Over i + D. L. Jones Hardware store. 🔝 13-3: 🛧

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ing will be held at the home of Mr. county auditor's office. Saturday, and Mrs. John Perks on Russel avenue on Friday evening at 7:30. Hospital Trustees Meeting.

Mrs. Jennie Hagerty is confined to Plymouth Congregational her home in South Fourth street as Cottage Prayer Meeting.

Licking Council, No. 90, Meets Missionary Society of the First Mr. and Mrs. John Perks, corner of North Park Piace. Office nours, a every Tuesday night at Red Men's Presbylerian church will meet in the Russell and O'Bannon avenues. All to 11 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m., except 3-7-8-11-12 Prof. W. C. Chamberlin of Denison University will deliver his lecture

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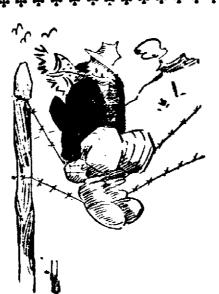
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Rev L W. Walker of Centerburg commenced a series of meetings Mon-Practice in an courts. Will attend day evening at the Church of Christ promptly to the business entrusted to Large crowds of deeply interested hearers are in attendance. Everybody

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson entertained the Men's Bible class of the Charen of Christ Tuesday evening at their home on West Main street. The condition of Mr. John Neel is

ersidered very clitical. His daughter, Mrs Nellie Rutledge of Washington. errived here Sunday. She was accompanied by her little daughter failian Mr. Israel Rees who is a victim of looping cough, is improving.

The many friends of Mrs. Dudley Taylor are pleased to see her around in the house Howsver, her recovery is not speedy.

The lattle infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Parley Wilson was buried at be Hebron cometers Sunday. P. P. Comisford and wife were guests of Mrs. Jane Davis Saturday

and Synday Billy Curningham, who was stricke Ait: paralysis wille at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lemley, was taken tre come of his aunt at Granville.

lis condition is very serious Rev. Walker will be a guest at the P Burch home during his series meetings here and would be pleased to meet is friends there at any time Mrs. Belle White in suffering with the ink ...

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Wes Mary Mussleman is boarding at the D. M. Geoger home on Basin street · Stanlaro Bearers of the M. E. were interiain d at the home O. M. Kramer Wednesday ev-



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for the government of state in the Wilson cabinet was due in no small measure, it has been said, to the part he played in the fight for progressive doctrines at the Democratis senvention at Baltimore.

Mr. Bryan's public career, in the course of which he was thrice nominated by the Democratis party for the presidency, began in the period from 1831 to 1835, when he was elected to the Fifty'second and Fifty-third congresses from the First No-amounted as as Fifty-third congresses from the First No-brasks district. He received the Democratic vote for United States senator in the Nebreska legislature in 1933 and was nominated for the same office in the Democratic convention in 1994, but was defeated by John M. Thurston. He declined tenomination as congressman in that year and head hearms with the Company of and became editor of the Omaha World-Heraid.

It was in 1895 that he sprang into na-It was in low that he sprang into na-tional prominence as the leader of the Democratic party. At the national Demo-cratic convention of that year he wrote the silver plank into the platform and made his celebrated "Crown of Thorns" speech, which carried the convention by storm and obtained for him the nomination on the fourth ballot with 500 votes. Mr. Bryan followed up his nomination by a tireless campaign, during which he covered 18,000 miles and spoke at almost

every stopping place. He was decisively

defeated, however, receiving but 176 elec-toral votes against 271 for McKinley. In the Democratic national convention of 1900 Mr. Bryan was again nominated for the presidency smid a scene of the wildest enthusiasm, and he was indorsed by the Populist and aliver Republican conventions. Again Mr. Bryan made a remarkable campaign, but McKinley de Texas. He was I feated him, receiving 22 electoral votes to tural and Mecha

lið for Bryan In 1906 Mr. Bryan made a tour of the world and was everywhere received with great consideration. His return to New York was the signal for a tremendous demonstration, and it was freely said at that time that he would again be nominated. This proved to be the case, as he dominated the national convention at Denver in 1838 and was named to oppose William Howard Taft, the Republican nominee. He was defeated for the third time, Mr. Taft obtaining 321 electoral

votes and Mr. Bryan 162.
Mr. Bryan was born in Salem, Ill., on March 18, 1569, and was graduated at the Illinois college, Jacksonville, Ill., in 1881 and received the degree of A. M. in 1884. He received an LL. D. from the Union College of Law in 1883 and was admitted to the Illinois bar the same year. He practiced law at Jacksonville from 1883 to 1887 and then moved to Lincoln, Neb., where he now has his home. On Oct. 1 1884, Mr. Bryan married Mary Elizabeth Baird of Perry, Ill.

William Gibbs McAdoo.

William Gibbs McAdoo first became a prominent figure in politics as acting chairman of the Democratic national committee last fall. He was assistant chairman and because of the illness of William F. McCombs, the chairman, was called upon to take charge of the campaign. It is as the builder of the Hudson tun nels perhaps that Mr. McAdoo is best known, for he accomplished in six years what was considered one of the greatest engineering feats in history.

Mr. McAdoo was born near Marietta Ga., on Oct. 21, 1863. The civil war cost the family all of its possessions, and Mr. McAdoo's father, who had been a judge and a soldier, was afterward forced to take up teaching as a professor at the University of Tennessee. At the end of his junior year Mr. McAdoo left the university because of the lack of family funds to take a place as clerk in the United States circuit court. This gave him the opportunity to study law, and when he was twenty-one years old he was admitted to the bar at Chattanooga, Tenn. ambition led him to go to New York. Here he formed a partnership with William McAdoo, who had been an assistant secretary of the navy under Cleveland and later police commissioner of New

In 1902 Mr. McAdoo organized the New York and New Jersey Railroad company, which acquired the old tunnel under the Hudson that was begun in 1874. In 1823 he was elected president of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad company, which

operates the present system.

Mr. McAdoo was married at Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1855 to Miss Sarah Harel-hurst Fleming, and they had six children. Mrs. McAdoo died a year ago. Mr. Mc-Adoo's home is at Irvington.

Lindley M. Garrison.

Lindley M. Garrison has long been looked upon by the president elect as a man of unusual force and ability, and two men formed a close friendship while Mr. Wilson was governor of New Jersey. Mr. Garrison has been vice chan-cellor of New Jersey since 1904 and occupled that post when appointed to a seat in the cabinet. Mr Garrison was born at Camden, N. J.,

on Nov. 28, 1864, the son of the Rev. Jo-seph F. Garrison. He was graduated from the Exeter preparatory school and spent a year at Harvard studying liw. On leaving Harvard Mr. Garrison entered the service of the law firm of Redding. Jones & Carson of Philadelphia. He finished his law studies at the University of Pennsylvania and was admitted to the bar in Philadelphia in 1892 and to the New Jersey bar in 1883 as an attorney and in

1892 as a counselor
In 1898 Mr Garrison formed the law. firm of Garrison. McManus & Enright in Jersey City, but left that firm in June, 194, when the office of vice chancellor was offered to him by Chancellor Magie.
When his seven year term expired in 1911 he was reappointed by Chancellor Pitney the guest of Mrs. Mam. Boylard bun- to serve until 1238. Mr. Garrison is a prother of Justice Charles G. Garrison

of the surreme court of New Jersey. William Cox Redfield.

William Cox Redfield has been an inter esting figure in public life. He represented the Fifth district of Brooklyn in congress and last fall was talked of as a candidate for the governorship. He forms and club bly announced his candidacy for the vice presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. As a congressman Mr Redwas an ardent advocate of a downward tariff revision, especially on foodstuffs and the necessities of life.

He was born in Albany on June 18, 1858, was educated at the high school of Pritsfeld, Mass. He has been prominent in Brooklyn politics and business for many

Borough President Swanstrom appointed Mr. Redecld Brooklyn commissioner of public works in 12/2. He is a trustee of the City club, a member of the board of governors of the Crescent club and a trustee of the Y M C. A Mr. Redned was elected to congress from the Fifth district of Prooklyn as the candidate of the Democratic and Independence league; parties and won much support because of his attitude on tariff revision

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Mr. Daniels was married on May 2, 1985, to Addie N. Bagley, daughter of Major W. H. Bagley. His home in at Raleigh Franklin Knight Lane. Franklin Knight Lane leaves the chairmanship of the interstate commerce commission to enter the cabinet. Mr. Lane was born in Prince Edward Island July

that newspaper, the North Carolinian and the News and Observer. Mr. Daniels was made state treasurer of North Carolina in 1887, holding the office until 1888, and

for the next two years he was chief clerk of the department of the interior. He has been a prominent figure in Democratic national conventions.

Mr. Daniels' ambition as a newspaper man, he once said, was to own a news-paper which was a power in his state, and it was with that aim in view that he

devoted so much of his time to the News

15, 1964, and was graduated from the University of California in 1986. Three years later he began the practice of law in San Francisco and was corporation counsel of that city from 1897 to 1992. In the latter year he was a candidate for governor of the state and a year later received the party vote of the legislature for United States senator. Mr Lane had been a member of the interstate commerce commission since December, 1905, and was a member of the permanent international

In 1911 he advocated a corporation con mission similar to the interstate commerce commission, with power to regu late all business enterprises engaged in interstate commerce, as the best cure for the so called trust evils.

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He has also said that he thought the interstate commerce commission should have the power to say where a new rail-road should be located. Mr. Lane argued that on the efficiency of the railway systems depended the prosperity of the coun try. Mr. Lane was married to Anne Wit ermute of Tacoma in 1994.

Albert Sidney Burleson,

Albert Sidney Burleson has been a mem-ber of the house of representatives from Texas since 1899 and in late years has been a prominent figure in that body. He was a stanch supporter of Governor Will son and his doctrines in the early preconvention days. Mr. Burleson was at San Marcos, Tex., on June 7, 1803, and was educated at the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas, Baylor university of Waco and the University of Texas. in 1884 Mr. Burieson was admitted to the bar and was assistant city attorney of Austin from 1885 to 1890. In 1891 he was appointed by the governor of Texas as attorney general of the Twenty-sixth judicial district, an office which he held through three successive terms until 1898. He represented both the Ninth and later the Tenth Texas districts in congress. His chief work was done as a member of the appropriations committee William Bauchop Wilson.

William Bauchop Wilson of Pennsylvania has taken an active part in trade union matters for many years and from 199) to 1999 was secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America, He was born in Blantyre, Scotland, on April 2, 18°2, and his parents came to this country in 1870 and settled at Arnot, Trogs. county, Pa. Mr Wilson went to work in

the coal mines in March, 1871. Among labor union men Mr. Wilson has enjoyed wide popularity, and his appointment will be received by them with the greatest satisfaction. His re-election each time as secretary-treasurer of the Mine Workers of America was practically without opposition because of the efficient service he had given to the cause.

Of late years Mr Wilson has engaged in farming at Blossburg, Pa., where he now has his home. He was elected from that district to the Sixtleth congress and re-elected to the Sixty-first congress, receiving more votes than all of the other candidates together. Mr. Wilson is mar-ried and has nine children.

TYPHOID MASTERED IN AMERICAN ARMY

During First Year of Compulsory inoculation.

New York.-Report of the remarkable results obtained by the use of anti-typhoid vaccine in the United States army was made by Major F. F. Russell of the army medical corps in an address before the Harvey society at the Academy of Medicine.

In Jacksonville in 1808 there were more than 1000 cases of typhoid fever among 10,000 troops, and the mortality was very high. 87 per cent of the total deaths being due to typhoid. In 1912, the first year of compulsory antityphoid inoculation in the army, out of an army force of 58,000 men there were only fifteen cases of undoubted typhoid fever, with only two deaths. Dr. Russell says this record is un-

equaled elsewhere in the world. "The basis upon which rest the original studies which led up to the perfection of anti-typhoid inoculation." says Dr. Russell, "was the observed production of practically complete and permanent immunity as the result of an attack of typhoid fever. The use of vaccine in the United States army was begun in 1900 and met with such success that in September of 1911 its ad-Missouri, ministration in the army was made compulsory for all men under forty-9.-Lindley W Garrison of New Jer- five years of age. Ours is the only army in which its use is compulsory., In our army alone is the three dose inoculation employed; hence we cannot fairly compare our results with those fund, a fellow of the obtained by only one or two doses. It imay be said, however, that the three dose method confers a greater degree. Professor Houston was of immunity and more lasting than do ...elen Beall of Austin, the other methods.

"After the order went into effect some time was required to complete arolina, member of the the protection of the entire army, so that it was not until the beginning of 1312 that every man had been inoculated his three doses. "The duration of immunity which is

produced so efficiently by this method of vaccination must remain unseftled Observer in E cognition Set The British conclusions are at Washington N.C., that it is effective for two and a but that it is effective for two and a half years, but they do not use three doses. .Hs and hence do not obtain so high a as eighteen years o i grade of immunity as we. Our own l was admitted to the observations have shown no diminu-but did not take up tion in the immunity after four years observations have shown no diminu-Revaccination every four years against both typhoid and smallpox has been made compulsory in our arms."

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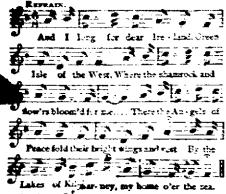
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The state administration's tax re- hair dressing any wo: form bill, stripped of the objection- Parisian Sage is so: This is the most radical measure able features that aroused such a large bottle by Evanyet offered, the principle of the mini- storm of disapproval throughout the at drug and toilet goods counters ev mum wasse even being rejected by the commonwealth, has been offered by crywhere, or it can be establed direct labor unions. As written by Dr. Cook, Representative M. A. Warnes of from the makers, Green Mfg. Co. who is a veterinary surgeon, the meast Holmes county. It proposes a rehabil. Buffale, N. Y., all cl. ... prepaid. ure provides that not less than 20, itation of the taxing machinery of the cents an hour shall be paid to all em- commonwealth, and contains a plan; ployes for all forms of labor up to a that was devised to shift from the maximum of eight hours per day. For shoulders of the poor man some of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George each succeeding hour the rate doubles, burdens of taxation that belong to the Shoultz of Pine Bluff so that the minimum wase for 10 rich. The right of local authorities to Mr. Virgil Wolfe is usily engaged the fever, and eliminates the poison from hours daily would be \$2.40. The only elect assessors is superseded by the in buying a carload hogs for ship labor exempted is that upon the farm, vesting of that authority in the hands ment next week. The measure is certain to be bitterly of the state. With the assessors re- Mrs. Arthur Morrov, who has beet opposed by the labor unions, for they moved as far as possible from all local seriously ill with premionia, is slow influences, it is believed that there ly improving. will not be so much partiality in the Mrs. Harrison Elber spent Tuesday valuations as has been disclosed in re- with Mrs. Addie School r. turns in the past. The measure for Mrs. John Wolfe, Mrs. Margaret lows closely the ill-fated Edwards bill, Hayden and Mrs. An a Harris are of which went down in the session of the sick list. which went down in the session of 1911. Local boards of review, and boards of equalization as well as local atter spending a few days with Mrs. assessors, are abolished, and as sub- Cora Mercer. stitutes for them are deputy state tax | Extensive repairs were made to the commissioners. There will be one interior of the Mt. Zine church las commissioner in each county under week and it now trasents a very 100,000 population and two in the pleasing appearance. more populous counties. These are to Mr. Joseph Myers of New Guiliford appoint deputies.

Secretary H. H. Shirer of the state board of charities has prepared data ed Mrs. Addie School ... Wednesday. which shows that there will be an enormous saving in the use of convict trip to Newark Saturary. labor in building the new penitentiary. to authorize which a bill is pending in the general assembly.. Warden Wilsays there is a saving of \$500,000 in a total of \$1.300,000 expended. This warden suggests that to provide property for a big state penitentiary a erly for a big state penitentiary a They will surely get you well again farm of at least 2.000 acres is neces- 25c at F. D. Hall's. sary. With a 5,000 acre farm he as serts the institution could be made self-sustaining. Superintendent Leonard of the Mansfield reformatory declares that in the construction of a Howard Ford next Thursday afternoor new barn about 200 feet in length, by at the realize that the minimum wage is liadusing inmates of the institution, there ble to become the maximum one, and was a saving of \$17,000. With inmate Billy Cunningham from Mr. Bur ther believe that were a fixed average labor the cost was \$8,420, while the Lemley's home to Granville at the wage attempted, which would be the contract price would have been \$25, home of his aunt. Mrs. H. Partridge natural consequence of the passage of min. All this data and others that has last Saturday. His condition remains the law, thousands of skilled workmen been gathered by Mr. Shirer will be about the same. now earning good salaries would be submitted to Representative S. J. reduced to nearer the general com- Black of Wyandot county, author of the new penitentiary bill, to be used

Senator E. G. Lloyd of Franklin ter Maud spent last Sunday at the service more efficient by systematiz- county is the author of a measure that Howard Ford home ing function and centralizing responsibility at the public meeting which ness men and all others who believe the joint agricultural committees of in a systematization of the matter of Mr. Charles II. home. both houses held on the Cunningham, handling the finances of the state. For time of grip. bill for the consolidation of all state years the heads of the departments agricultural departments. "Let well have been submitting estimates of home with her comes are often one enough alone," was the warning money needed by them to conduct near this place, and have no conduct the sounded by Dr. W. I. Chamberlain of their departments, entirely independent in the conduct the come her back that have noted about to the conduct of the Ohio ent of each other. The general assem this W. B. E. Farmer, a gray-haired patriarch, who bly has hastily glanced over the esti-following ladies wanted the commonwealth to stick to mates, involving close to \$19,000,000, ing last Thursd. the tradition of the past. "Never and appropriated the money. It was Brady, Sanford let well enough lone when there is an a most careless proceeding and Gov-Ruffner, James opportunity to do better," was the doc- ernor Cox decided it must stop. Un. P. Jones, Richar trine preached by State Dairy and der the Lloyd bill the departments will daughter Fay Food Commissioner Strode and other proponents of the measure, who asserted the Cunningham bill was draft—with the officials making the requests. Moore, formerly Seriod: It is high time to constitute Pryntian who really unstands your case. You have seriod: No matter what Dort is true growing the proper in the control of the country applied to state agricultural depart, will be submitted to the general asments. If this was done they would sembly. Senator Mooney of Auglaize advance and keep pace with the times, county has offered a companion meas advance and keep pace with the times, ure changing the state fiscal year ends services. Every larger wint as year by the state of low long the state of long the state other governmental agencies ran ing Nov. 15 to July 1. This will give away from them. The debate was the state executive more time to pre- Monday after

ministration bill two years ago, but Adjutant General George H. Wool if an attempt were made to repeal, of the Ohio national guard has made a strong defense of that organization in a statement which he has submit-The first organized effort on the ted to the members of the legislative part of officers in the large municipal committee that is probing the expendpost of officers in the large municipal committee that is probing the expend-wide hards and look, and all index almost afficiency inject to break down the bars of the itures in behalf of the guard. He calls tence throughly treated.

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Should be proceed that a remarkly that a remark when a subject to the manifested in the senare when Mayor, fact that not a scintilla of testimony Newton D. Baker of Cleteland, Mayor was given that reflects upon the 515 Henry T. Hunt of Cincinnati, rein- officers and 6,000 men. "These are the forced by other public efficials, speke men I hold a brief for, the officers histories study of some decease is correctly proposed to give you better now to the proposed to give you better now to the proposed to improve you better now to the proposed to improve you have not to the proposed to the p in favor of he Greenland bill taking working and toiling throughout the 1 ceiving but 25 cents for each weekly drill night," says the adjutant general solving to the Dr. West since your efficient give your efficient.

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parliamentary tangle, during Thien was disclosed that Representative Warnes, who wrote the boute rules, had framed one at variance with parliamentary law in other parts of the civilized world, but which untied the targle. It was that adjournment does not carry to the table pending questions. To get out of the tangle, the Yollmer bitl was killed by a vote of 38 to 78, and that vote was recogsidred by 76 to 39.

The fight on the eight-hour amendent offered by Mr Tetlow of Columiana followed. Those who opposed it ontended that the industrial commison should be left unhampered to dicare an eight-hour day in some indusries, but not in others, holding that i tlat regulation of hours in all inustries was uniust.

The Scott amendment, exempting canneries, was reconsidered and beatm by 37 to 81. Amendments by Mr. Bohne of Williams to except business mces, hotels and mercantile establishments and by Mr. Detrick of Loann to except American plan hotels in cities of less than 2,500 inhabitants. hat is to say the Bellefontain hotels, vere defeated.

Mr. Frick of Scioto then secured the usertion of the amendment applying be nine-hour limitation to all women employed in the home. By 65 to 5t he bill was ordered passed to third

Percy Tetlow of Columbiana made he chief attack on the industrial commission bill by offering an amendnent, applying the referendum to ote of the people to all orders of the emmission having the effect of legisation. Both he and Mr. Nye of Luas showed by excerpts that the Wisonsin commission, from which the Ilio commission was patterned, has o legislative authority and cannot ix wages and that the Haas bill does rive such power to the Ohio commision, both in general by authority to aforce not only the law but "lawful orders," that is to say, its own orders and specific power "to regulate the curs of labor of employes in every uployment.

Mr. Tetlow and others contended hat as the people had reserved the eferendum power to themselves as egards legislation of the general asembly, it was not right to take that referendum power away by giving egislative authority to a commission. Therefore, he wanted a referendum to he people on legislation by the comnission. The amendment was voted own 34 to 79. The bill was passed by

do to 16. College fraternities and sororities pparently have won their fight for xistence against the Hoaglin bill which contemplated their abolition in all universities and colleges receiving tate nid.

The house committee on colleges nd universities has voted to recomnend the measure for indefinite ostponement

Francers confer WITH THE GOVERNOR Though they appeared before the

oint legislative committee on agriulture Tuesday night and vigorousopposed the agricultural commision bill, members of the state grange were somewhat convinced of heir error yesterday. They had a talk with Governor Cox. who cleared their minds on the subject.

Instead of being a hotbed for poitical ambitions and spoils the gov-TROE pointed out to them that the plan of the bill is to weed out poliics from Ohio agriculture. He said he present system has been oversidden by politics during its existnce. He dealt a number of stinging blows to a certain element in the grange for standpatism in agri-sulture and told them that they would have to get in line with progess. "I intend to uproot the last vestige of standpatism in Ohio agriulture." said the governor.

The governor assured them he would do nothing that would tend n any manner to trammel agricultural interests.

MINIMUM WAGE IS FAVORED BY GOVERNOR COX Governor Cox not only has de-

clared himself in favor of a minimum wage for women, but has called upon the legislature to enact a law compelling mercantile employers to furnish data on the wages Buckland, Charles paid to women workers so the industrial commission can establish a fixed minimum wage. The information must be sent to the department of workshops and factories within thirty days after the law becomes effective. If will carry an emergency clause making it law upon its Dassage.

The industrial commission will be in action ready to act upon the data as soon as it is gathered. The bil creating the commission passed the house yesterday and is ready for the governor's signature as soon as the senate has concurred in some minor amendments.

Governor Cox said he had considered carefully many plans for a minimum wage for women, but that he had been dissuaded from asking iegislation to that effect by reason of lack of data upon which to deermine the amount.

This is the information employers will be compelled to furnish. The total number of employees in or about the mercantile establishment: the number of girls under 18 years of age; the weekly wage paid each girl under 18 years; the different classes of employment and the number employed in each; the number of hours per day each girl is employed; such other information relative to the hours of employment. and the wages paid, which the

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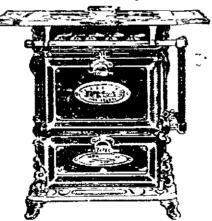


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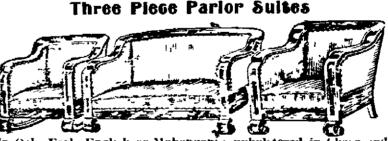
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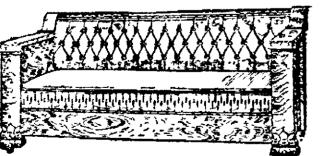
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Cross Petition of Harry Swisher.

Kibler & Kibler, attorneys for the defendant, have filed a cross petition in the case of John H. Swisher vs. Harry Swisher asking the court to determine what items of charge are rightfully payable by the plaintiff as purchaser of the defendant's interest in Swisher Brothers' cigar business, not payable out of the receivership funds. and that plaintiff be required to pay such sum determined, according to contract between the parties

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The extension of the urban service to the Country Club will benefit greatly all concerned.

During certain hours at present the Granville service is greatly crippled, as there are many people living between Williams street and the Cherry Valley school house who ride on the Granville car, that will now have a much better and quicker way finding of the Probate court in which to get to their homes, and Granville defendants in error, Charles A. Megenpatrons will be able to get seats at hoffer, et al. secured a judgment the square for their homes.

This new regime will obtain as soon as the weather becomes set-

The officials also informed the Newark men that the extensions in the porthwestern part of town, South Newark and Franklin's Addition, and to Mt. Calvary cemetery would be made as soon as matters could be satisfactorily adjusted between the company and the city government, which it is thought can be done to the mutual benefit of both.

Another matter that will interest Newark people is the announce-ment that the service to Buckeye Lake will be rendered much more efficient during the coming summer, especially during times of excursions.

To the end there will be added to the equipment big upholstered trailers that will be held upon storage tracks to be ready for immediate service, which is intended to avoid unnecessary crowding during busy

SAY GOODBYE TO PIMPLES The court heard the served his decision.

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*********** + Today in Pugilistic Annals.

1903-Mike Ward defeated Harry Fagin in 19 rounds at Detroit. 1998-Joe Rivers and Jimmy Austin fought 6 round draw at Los Angeles. 1909-Johnny Summers, English.

and Bert Keyes fought 6 round draw at Schenectady, N. Y 1911 - Harry Lewis, American, mocked out Jimmy Harmon in 2nd

round at London. 1911-Joe Mandot defeated Gene McGover in 8 rounds at Memphis. 1912-Young Dyson knocked out Big Mackey in 4th round at New Bedford, 1912-Joe Jeanette defeated Nat

Dewey in 7 rounds, fight stopped, at New York. 1912-One Round Hogan was disqualified in 1st round of bout with Leach Cross at New York.

ARM CRUSHED **EMPLOYE SUES** FOR \$25,000

BALTIMOBE & OHIO RAILROAD CHARGED IN PETITION WITH NEGLIGENCE.

Another Man Wants \$5,000 Dam ages for an Assault and Battery-Court News.

Frank S. Monnett of Columbus, and Flory & Flory of Newark on Thursday filed the petition of William C. Hagar against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company, asking \$25,000 damages The allegations of the petition are that The street car service in Newark the plaintiff was an employe of said 1909, and that at the time he was of dered by a shop foreman to enter the manner they were operated nor was h the purpose of removing it and that In the first place, there will be the operator of a motor who was sta of sight and hearing of plaintiff, start volve at a speed of 600 revolutions per minute; that plaintiff's left hand and charges negligence of the company in not notifying plaintiff of the dangerou

> he had no means of knowing it. Petition in Error.

work he was ordered to do, and that

Francis M. Stoolfire has filed a peti tion in error in the Common Pleas court, from the Probate court setting out fifteen grounds of exceptions to the against Stoolfire in the matter of a county ditch. Flory & Flory, attorneys for plaintiff in error.

Aks \$5,000 Damages.

George M. Hague has begun suit in Common Pleas court by his attorneys, S. L. James and J. F. Moore-against Ellia Jones, for \$5000 damages. He alleges that defendant on August 26, 1912, struck him in the face, tore the clothes from his person, broke and de_ stroyed his false teeth to the value of \$20, and was rendered for a long time lame and sick and was otherwise dam aged in the sum of \$5,000.

Bela vs. Bola.

Alexander Bola has begun suit in Common Pleas court for a divorce from his wife, Mary Bola, alleging in the petition filed by Attorney J. W. Horner that defendant has been guilty of xtreme cruelty and infidelity.

In common pleas court on Thursday the case of Della Shaffer v. Herbert P. D. Shaffer, was heard to the court on the testimony. An application was made to the court for an order for the payment of alimony pending the sult. The court heard the evidence and re-

In Court of Appeals.

In the Court of Appeals, the case of Emma Spicer v. Christian Phillips was continued, owing to the inability of the ourt to obtain another judge to come here to sit in the place of Judge Voorhees, who is indisposed. The suit is brought to set aside a deed.

For Tuesday next, Jones v. Myers. lones v. Haynes and Thorp v. Harring-

For Wednesday next, Fraser v. Rigby Scott v. Scott.

Italians in Trouble.

Warrants were issued in 'Squire D. I Jones court Thursday morning upon the affidavit of Santo Campolo, who harges with assault and pointing firearms, a fellow countryman. Jimi Masaini, Constable Emmet Forgraves servd the warrants in the afternoon.

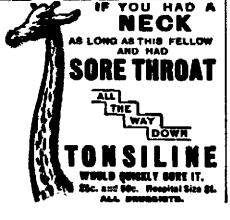
Probate Court News. Judge Hunter has granted a divorce

to Elmer J. Jones from his wife, Luavista Jones, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. In the divorce proceedings of James G. Walker by his next friend, against Bernice Ruth Walker, an answer has been filed for defendant by her attornevs. Flory & Flory. The petition of plaintiff, who is a minor, aged 19, was Science knows no filed by Atterney Ralph Norpell, last November and alleges that at the time riage she descried plaintiff through the importunities of her parents, and has since refused to live with him. absolutely unable under the laws of Ohio to contract a valid marriage. The cross petition prays for a di-

force and the restoration to defendant of her maiden name, Bernice Ruth

Boys, Taken Home.

An officer from Portsmouth arrived r Newark this afternoon and took back to that city Every Moore and Leb Hodge, the two youths taken in by the marshal of Pataskala, who gave other names when arrested. Wednes-





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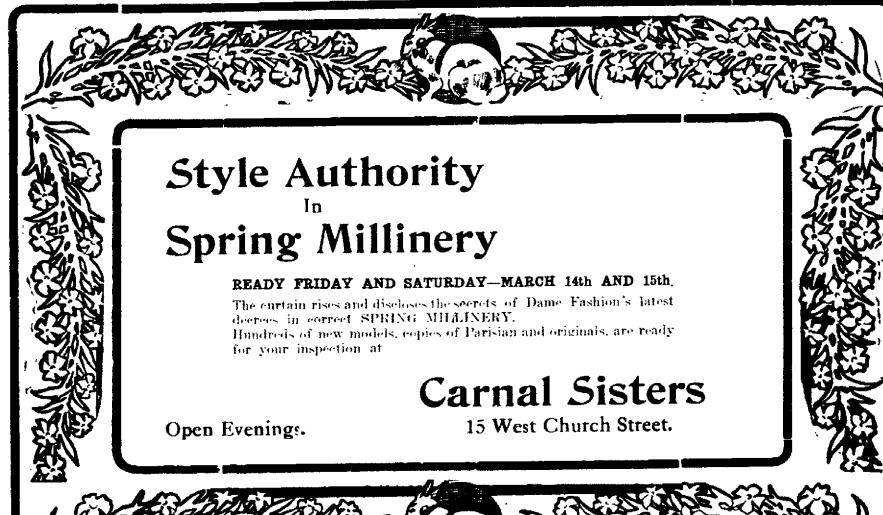
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IMPORTANT CHANGE MADE WEDNESDAY

Thompson Manufacturing Plant Purchased by Phil B. Harrison of Chicago, Ill.

A change has been made in the siness of the Thompson Manufacturing company, whose plant is located at Clinton and St. Clair streets.

Mr. Phil B. Harrison, formerly of this city, at present general superinendent of the Chicago Railway Equipment company, has taken over the holdings of Mr. W. A. Pungs, who acquired the plant in December. his arge business interests elsewhere precluding him giving the local conern the attention to its affairs that was found to be necessary with the growth of the business and he transerred his interests to Mr. Harrison, ho has been interested in the comany as a stockholder and with his esociation with the Chicago Railway Equipment company, it made him the ogical person to take over the business of the plant for its future devel-

The business of the plant has been nereasing at a rapid rate and the Thompson Indestructable Hose Clamp is made under the patents owned by the firm, is now introduced in every state in the union. Some of the largst manufacturers of automobiles and railway supplies have already adopt-I the Thompson clamp to the exclusion of all other types of clamps. so everything points toward a bright usiness future for the new organi-

Mr. Phil. B. Harrison is well and favorably known here. He is a son of the late Mr. W. H. Harrison, former superintendent of motive power of the B. & O. R. R., and who had his headquarters at Newark.

Mr. Phil B. Harrison, the purchaser the Thompson Mfg. Co., started on for public builds: ils successful business career right here in the B. & O. shops' offices as a iraughtsman and worked up until he bor statistics ad charge of the department. Then today when the or a number of years he was with the Pennsylvania railroad headquar- action toward ters at Columbus, as inspector of material: then he went to Chicago and worked up in the employ of the Chicago Railway Equipment company to plant industry. his present position, that of general superintendent of the company, and is nounced today in charge of six large plants, two being located at Franklin. Pa., with the other branches at Marion. Ind. and Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Harrion is thoroughly conversant with coundry, rolling mill and construction work and is especially well equipped to successfully handle his new business undertaking and his many friends here wish him unqualified success. Mr. Eugene Ball, who has been with the clamp business since the start of the company, is retained as manager and the success of the business is in no small measure due to his wide knowledge of the clamp business and close attention to the affairs of the As far as known, this growing busi-

ness will remain here, but at all events the business will be pushed with all the vigor with which the now very efficient management is

BUSINESS MEN ORGANIZE CLUB AT PATASKALA

Pataskala. Ohio. March 13 .- The business men of Pataskala are organizing a commercial club and are planning to increase the prosperity of the town. Sixty-five well-known men met here last night and formed a temporary organization, making George Wells chairman and Jas. Moore secretary. A committee consisting of Charles Fravel. B. D. Fraker, M. E. Mead, Eugene Moore and Charles E. Courtier was appointed to prepare the constitution and bylaws which will be submitted at a meeting to be held next Tuesday evening. Mr. Courtier went to Newark this morning to obtain a copy of the bylaws of the Newark Board

Pataskala has a population of on Sun people but they are progressive and enterprising citizens and hey are making things "go."

It is probable the new organizaion will back a movement to esablish water works and other needed improvements in the town.

ACCEPTS

Washington, March Skelton Williams, a Pichmond, Va., banker, has accepted an offer to beome assistant secretary of the treasary and his nomination is expected mid P.F. o he sent to the senate today according to a White House report.

Mr. Williams was for a long time president of the Seaboard Airline system and was actively identified with its creation. He probably will take charge of the fiscal bureaus of he treasury.

Robert W. Wooely has been sected as another assistant secretary the treasury and will succeed Sherman Allen in charge of the misellaneous bureaus, including the evenue cutter service, life saving

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